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CALLING FOR SURRENDER.

Speakers slated for the meeting this afternoon called by the Civic Federation have outlined remarks devoted almost wholly to bitter criticism of American laws. They plan to voice sentiments that will impress those who may hear or read them with the great burdens the American Government has placed on the shoulders of the people of Hawaii.

Unless this warning causes them to change their plan, they will not sound one patriotic note. They will not even acknowledge what great benefits Hawaii has derived from its status as a Territory identical in all particulars with those of the mainland.

Criticism has been the key note—just what the foreigners like to hear, since it means more American money to swell his coffers.

How much better would it be for the citizens when assembled at the call of anyone—though he be an invertebrate American—if they were to express sincere sentiments of loyalty.

What a superior example the citizens would present to the old and young if they stood staunchly by American interests first, last, and always.

What a grand thing it is for Americans to assemble in public meeting and declare that by the American flag and under the American flag, by local support and with locally invested capital in American enterprises, they will conquer.

And how disgraceful, therefore, to raise their voices in criticism of their country, and demand a policy of surrender to the foreigner.

Watch for the legislative session. Note whether the men now so active in creating competition for American ships will be found behind the bill providing that the Territory of Hawaii shall spend its funds subsidizing a private line.

THE AMERICAN WORKINGMEN DRIVEN TO THE WALL.

The American skilled mechanic can find no place in the promise of the suspensionists that he will be "all right" under the suspension of the coastwise laws.

The American skilled mechanic was told this same story when the Oriental went to work on the plantations. He has lived to see the American supplanted in the workshop not only of the plantation but throughout the islands and especially in the city of Honolulu.

Steadily has the American workman been forced into the back-ground and out of the islands by the ruinous competition of the foreigner who cannot become a citizen. One result is that today the building trade of this city is practically in the hands of the noncitizen Asiatic, and the money that he earns in building the houses of the citizens is spent with the foreign merchant.

What wonder that the pitifully small number of American citizens who find employment in the ships of our dwindling merchant marine should view with alarm the outcry and stampe for legislation that will further reduce their number and wreck their opportunity for continued employment.

Senator Perkins is too well acquainted with the affairs of Hawaii, the coastwise shipping law suspension bill, and the dangers that lurk in tariff legislation for any deception to be worked on him by the suspensionists or anyone else. His warning should be heeded.

THAT TEMPORARY SUSPENSION.

We are told that "temporary suspension of the coastwise" shipping laws will promote passenger traffic, which, when fully developed, the American capitalists will build ships to wrest from the grip of the foreigner.

Has that been the result in the Philippines?

The coastwise laws were temporarily suspended when the Philippines were brought under the flag. American trade in passengers and freight with those islands has increased.

When the first period of "temporary suspension" elapsed, there were no American ships to take up this increased traffic.

Why? What capitalists would invest millions of dollars in steamships under the American flag, knowing that they had absolutely no assurance of the application of the coastwise laws?

The gamble is too great. Moneyed men will not take such chances.

The suspension of the coastwise laws as applied to the Philippines after having been extended from time to time has now become permanent.

The American merchant marine is wiped absolutely from the face of the waters so far as the Philippine islands are concerned.

Just so surely will the suspension of the coastwise laws as applied to passengers between Hawaii and the mainland strike the flag on American passenger ships and leave our flag only to the freighters.

And continuing on identically the same lines, the freighter must soon pass away. Foreign freighters will be touching at our ports when fresh fruits may be rotting on the docks. Then the outcry will be for further relief, which is surrender.

Men with capital cannot be attracted to build ships costing millions when they have such a narrow margin of protection against the ruinous competition of the foreign lines and so little assurance of the patriotic support of their own countrymen in Hawaii.

CRITICS START ENTERING WEDGE FOR ALL FOREIGN SHIPS.

The decision of the supporters of the coastwise shipping law to make no statement before the meeting called this afternoon by the suspensionists means that the enemies of home investment and home industry and the men aiding, through ignorance or cupidity, the foreign-ship interests of this ocean, will have free sway.

One after another, citizens of Honolulu



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lulu may rise in their places and tell what Americanism has not done for Hawaii and how much better off we shall be by drifting into the hands of the foreigners.

Surrender to the foreign-ship interests is what the action outlined in the prepared resolutions means.

Once the passenger restrictions in favor of American ships are suspended, they will never be returned. The tendency will be steadily toward a further elimination of the restrictions and finally the opening up of the freight-carrying trade to foreign ships. That means the passing of the American merchant marine from these waters.

Not only may this proposed entering wedge lift all restrictions between our island ports and the mainland: There is every reason why it will continue under the same line of argument to the inter-island traffic. There are otherwise intelligent residents of these islands who now set forth the claim that transportation facilities between the islands, and especially the passenger and freight charges, would be more equitable if foreign competition were allowed.

This is shocking to certain supporters of the coastwise suspensionists, but the very same arguments they are now using can be applied to the local traffic.

There is not the slightest doubt that foreign ship-owners and foreign ship-operators could, if allowed to do so, run freight and passenger steamships between the ports of these islands at half the expense of our American protected ships and give the travellers and the shippers relatively lower rates.

Coastwise suspension once started will go the limit.

Although one steamship has been added to the American fleet and a million-dollar American passenger ship ordered, the Knockers, with blind folly, still maintain that there has been no change for the better.

SIMONTON FILES

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ing December 31, 1908, and checked same carefully with the records on file in this Court.

Respectfully submitted,
M. T. SIMONTON,

Clerk to Third Judge.

Estate Timothy B. Murray, Charles F. Murray administrator; value of estate, \$2500.

Estate George B. Houghtalling, B. W. Houghtalling administrator; value, \$7000.

Estate Maraea Kopena, Maria K. K. Kopena, executrix; value, \$5250.

Estate J. K. Kamaunano, J. Lightfoot administrator; value, \$8150.

Estate John S. Smithies, Geo. E. Smithies administrator; value, \$1200.

Guardianship Papaenana and Kamaka, minors; Pilliaun guardian; value, \$200.

Estate John Leal, Emma Leal, widow, administratrix; value, \$6000.

Estate John Wela, Kellihoonani (w) administratrix; value, \$110.

Guardianship Pilliaun and Papaenana, minors; Pilliaun, father, guardian; value, \$250.

Guardianship Liwai Kalamala Halaunani et al, minors; George Lucas guardian of property; no inventory filed.

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(k), Mary K. Kahalepuna guardian; value \$100.
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Estate Annette Wendenberg, Anna Sophia Wright executrix; value \$1500.
Estate Kamukee (w), Anthony Gilman executor; no inventory on file.
Estate Li Kee Yin (w), Chin Jim Ea executor; value \$1100.
Estate Maloka Hakan Nahalan (w), C. F. Peterson administrator; value \$10,000.
Estate Manokeli Kahanu, S. F. Chillingworth administrator; value \$3516.
Guardianship Rego minors, J. J. Rodriguez guardian; value \$1300.
Estate Kitchiro Fukuroda, M. Okura administrator; value \$5100.
Estate Lahana Halsey Baker Halsey, administrator; value \$1000.
Estate Kahookihuna, George M. Uda administrator; value \$450.
Estate Annie Hensing, Lilia Souza executrix; value \$1000.
Estate Ching Fong Wai, Ching Ah Ling administrator; value \$587.
Estate Leonora Lefalero, Rose Neven executrix; value \$325.
Estate Lau Lock, Tay See (w) administratrix; value \$1000.
Guardianship Dwight minors, Ellen Dwight guardian; no accounts filed since July 1, 1907.
Estate Junius Kane, Jessie K. Kane executrix; value \$2000.
Estate Margaret V. Carter, Jessie K. Kane executrix.

Soldiers Lose In Second Game

Y. M. C. A. 27, Fort Shafter 19.
The young men turned the tables last night, and administered a very successful beating to the infantry's basketball heroes in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

The play was fast and the Association jumped into the lead early in the game. At the end of the first half the score was 20 to 19 in favor of the Y. M. C. A.

The teams were as follows:
Fort Shafter — Marks, c; McCall, rb; Merwar, lb; Durant, rf; Aber, lg. Leun substituted for McCall in the second half.

Y. M. C. A. — F. Bechert, c; C. Lewis, rb; J. Baptist, lb; Ben Clark, rf; J. Hopen, lg.

The officials were: Timekeepers, J. D. Cockburn, Melburn; scorers, Davis, Meinecke; referee, Lieut. Chilton; umpire, Dr. Hand.

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FORBES—January 21, 1909, in Honolulu, Mrs. M. J. Forbes, aged 76 years.

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